STERLING GETS FEELINGS HURT: STARTS TO QUIT

Umpire Furnishes Sensation in Game in Which Dukes' Jinx Gets in Its Deady Work; Phoenix Takes the Bacon.

Albuquerque and Phoenix will he the bill at Hopewell field again this afternoon. The festivi-

les will begin at 3:45. Hall, the only twirler in the Hall, the only twirler in the Rio Grande association who has come across with a no-hit game so far, will probably he on the mound for the visitors. If Jordan is in shape, he will bend 'em across for the Dukes—otherwise it will be Irion.

There was a good attendance of indics yesterday and it is hoped that there will be a still larger one today. Every day is a ladies' day except Sandays and holidays.

We lost, 4 to 2

Having broken the news as gently as possible, the next thing to do is to relate the most interesting feature of the pastime, the same being that Manager Ifester stepped on Umpire Sterling's feelings and almost drove the arbiter of play out of the game. Nothing exactly like it has been recorded in the annals of baseball—that is, nobody out at the ball yard yesterday was heard to remark that he or she had ever seen or heard of anything just exactly like it.

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The play came up in the seventh, when things were tight as a drum and everybody was eager for something to happen, provided it happened right. Us boys were at the bat. Ficharty was on third, there were two down and bis frank Huelsman had his 42-centimeter non all sighted and ready to explode. The score was tied up into what the classical witters call a Gordan knot, which all will admit is some knot, To steal some stuff from the classical gays, it was a tense moment.

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time I ever heard of an ampire run-ling from a ball player." A little of this sort of talk caused Sterling to change his mind. He put his protection McArdle, se. tor back on, walked out on the field. Nutt, cf. and the game started over again. Demagnic

and the game started over again. Demaggio, if in justice to Sterling it must be Lynn, a gaid that a flabby weakness is his Dowling, 2b, only fault as an untire. His decisions on balls and strikes have been Hall, cf. off at times, but that is something Toner, p. that is likely to happen to any umpire at any time. His decisions on bases have nearly always been ac-curate as one could expect to encoun. Albuquerque. ter in a class D league. And it must Murphy, et be ungrudaingly admitted that right Humphries, ss. or wrong, his decisions have been Huelsman, absolutely impartial. Carman, i

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Athletes hector an umpire. They want to see a bull game. The Dukes Nant to see a ball game. The Duke as well as the members of the visits ing teams have been offenders in this placed their his apportunely and was respect, but you can't blaine the place the raise of the series from the plast as far as they are allows the initial game of the series from this afternoon by the score of the series from the grant as a stripk out a total of the series from the stripk out a total of the series from t

As before stated, we lost that at that he was a good same with plents of Batte pep and vinegar, and good fielding Reer, Piles and Thompson, casion for anybody to ension for any body to reel mericularly badly, even if we did use, for the boys were in the gable every minute of the time and showed that they have the audity to play for all there

A award young thing in the grand-stand, as she shifted her wad of man from port to starboard, sesterday called attention to the fact that the Dukes haven't won a game since George Reed first appeared on the coaching line in uniform, it may be be a linx. If Reed hasn't got street clothes that he wants to wear out to the ball park, there are plenty of rooters who will lend him a suit for pitcher of the Cleveland, American pitcher of the Cleveland American pitcher of the Steene sold to Detroit.

Bresnahan Has Cub Fans With Him LUDERUS WIELDS



The picture shows Roger Bresnahan, manager of Chicago Nationals, who liopes to win his first permant.

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have themselves. He has been loated and poked in the rims, sand has been thrown over him and the ball has been given a twist which would result in his being "accidentally" struck in his being "accidentally" struck in his being "accidentally" struck in the being "accidentally" struck in his being "accidentally" struck in his anatoms. Unless Sterling can summon the courage to be the real boss of the field, the quicker he resigns the petter for himself and for the Ric Grande association. The fans don't go out to the park to see eighteen with the course of the park to see eighteen with the course of the park to see eighteen with the course of the course of

El Paso 5: Tueson 0.

Western League.

Denver, 4: 88, Joseph. 2. Lincoln, 1: Dec Moires, 2.

Pacific Coast League.

Topeka, 2; Stony City, 1. Comaha, 0; Wichita, 11.

Oaktand, 7: San Francisco, 6. Venice, 3; Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 4; Salt Lake, 2.

a day just for the sake of changing league team, has been sold to betroit the luck. For the breaks of the game it is declared it was a cash deal.



saw a homerun hit. He saw a four-base wallop and he could not stand for it.

He shrieked a loud and mighty shrick and lost his living breath. The Coroner perchance will say he laughed himself to death;

It was Jack Wheat whose home run caused a fan to drop dead. Jimmy Lavender could bat far a hundred years and never cause a fan to get

We are not a member of the Colunn Conductors Union. We don't drive a Flivver, neither do we attempt to plan golf chick Evans has threatened to drag us into a golf game, but by don of great strategy we have succeeded in evading him, although we are only a few columns apart.

train by paneling the bag. Consider-ing Fred's success as a hurdler we may soon hear the following reports: NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2.—Fred-die Welsh outpainted Simon Shush in a teneround host here to-night. He attributes his perfect condition to the that he plays six games of pi-

norhie every night. ST. L0148, Mo., June 2.-Prank ST. LOUIS, Wo., June 2.—Prank Marshall, the American chess cham-pion, won a close match from Morris Mush foolight. He attributes his suc-cess to the fact that he has been pale vaulting every day for the last three INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2 .--

Raiph De l'aima, who wen the 500-mile race, revealed the secret of his success in an interview to-night. When in fraining I play croquet will go just us far as they are allows
ed. Something must be done about Sierling and t is no to Sierling to ten men.

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Tursen to go on one of a part of the bere to-night. When training for a vealed the accret of his maryelous physical condition to an interview here to-night. When training for a hard match," he said, "I always shoot

craps—that is, if I can horrow open-TOLEDO, O., June 2.-Tem Jones, the famous orator and bon vivant, was interviewed on his training methods here to-day. He was extremely reticent at first. It was fully one-tenth of a second before he could be induced to speak. After three hours of

THE BLUDGEON TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

As a Result Phillies Are Again Close on Heels of Cubs in League Race; Costello Makes Costly Error,

SUMMAL SPECIAL LEASED WINE) St. Louis, June 8.—Luderus shore at the bat today and helped Philadel-phis take a 5 to 4 victory from St. Louis, in the second inning with two men on bases, Luderns tripled, scor-ing both Philadelphians. In the eighth Luderus' single brought Becker from second to the home plate with the winning run.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia . .020 001 010—5 8 2 8t. Louis020 010 100—4 8 0 Batteries: Mayer and Burns; Griner.

Batteries: Mayer and Burns; Griner, Salloe and Snyder,
Summary: Two-base hits:Betzel,
Cravath, Griner, Three-base hit—
Loderus: Double plays—Miller to
Butler to Hyatt; Butler to Miller to
Hyatt; Baneroft to Luderus: Bases
on balls—Off Mayer, 5; off Griner, 4;
off Sallee, 1 Hits—Off Griner, 7 in
7 innings those out in eighth; off Sallee, 1 in 2 innings, Strock out—By
Griner, 2; by Sallee, 1; by Mayer, 2;
Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

Brooklyn 1; Pittsburgh 3. Pittsburgh, June 8.—With the score to I against them Brooklyn rallied n the eighth inning and scored three in the eighth inning and scared three runs, defeating Pittsburgh. 4 to 3. Costello let Stenkel's hit go through him for a triple, scoring O'Mara, Mysrs and Pauliers, who had singled. Wagner lost a run-for the locals by failing to touch home plate in the fifth inning. His fielding featured.

Summary: Two-base hit—Magee.
Three-base hit—Killifer, Double plays—Smith to Schmidt: Herzog to Moliwitz (2): Moran to Schmidt.
Bases on balls—Off Rudolph, 2: off ton, I in I liming. Struck out—By thirty-five to fifty pounds, good ones ton, I. Umpires—Righer and R.

SANTA RITA WINNER OF FIRST GAME OF

Santa Rita, N. M., June 1.—Santa Rim yesterday won the first game of the Chino one series from Hurley, 5 to 4. With a batting rally in the eighth the Diggers nosed out victory. The Concentrators had it all their own way until that stage and then by contributing two hobbles they aided Santa Rita.

Weight is 115 pounds.

It took Hack thirty-one minutes to get the first fall from Hert Harvey, champion 150-pound grappier of the British navy, at Stockton, Calif. The little fellow dislocated Harvey's ankle with a toe hold.

Hack was given the decision over Santa Rita, N. M., June 7.-Santa weight is 115 pounds.

The score of Sunday's game:

RURLEY AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Sieble, 2b 4 1 1 Clark, cf 4 1 1 Owens, 3b 4 0 0 Buckles c. 4 Sorremon, 1b . . . 4 Totals 35 4 11 24 17

SANTA BITA. AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Players-Blanchfield, rt. ... 4 1

Miss Curtis Defends Golf Laurels WILD BILL DOES



HACK HAS TO GO OUT OF CLASS TO

Little Samson Has Defeated New York Pitusburgh ty-five to Forty Pounds in Wrestling Matches.

Young Hackensmith, who will grap-at that, and has beaten them. He will give away to Statler, too, but in view of the Pittsburghers' skill and of doubtful wisdom. Hack struggled with George Con-

CHINO CUP SERIES pounds, getting the first fail in eighteen minutes. Conners was unable to match was forfeited to Hack, whose

Hack was given the decision over Ritts.

No Copper league was formed this year so fans of this section have to be satisfied with one game a week with Hurley. However, both towns have strong teams and should furnish good bagebuil.

Hack was given the decision over Bill Gianopolus, the Greek, at Hanford, Califf, because of the foreigner's fouling. They tussled forty minutes are pion, and Hack wrestled two hours and forty-eight minutes at Lindsey, Califf The hours. Calif. The bout was stopped because Sunday morning came on while they were still struggling on the mat,

Hack has been wrestling instructor in the Y. M. C. A. at Toronto and Hamilton, Canada; physical director of the association at Gault, Canada; assistant physical director for the New York American Athletic club, and chief physical director in the Pendleton Commercial club gymnasium at Pendleton, Ore. He is a member of the Olympic A C. of San Francisco.

A. B. C. IS FOURTH IN FIRST HEAT. BUT IS

Dempacy 3b . 3 0 0 5 0 0 San Francisco, June 8.—A. B. C. a for, and after that frame, famed far Bristow, ct . 3 0 0 2 0 0 black gelding, finished fourth in the and wide for its luck, Brown out-Nells, p. . . . 1 0 0 0 1 0 first heat of the 2 25 class pacing guessed the opposing batsmen. He Weeks, p. . . . 2 0 0 0 4 0 event of the summer harness meet struck out eleven. INV MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE) here today, and then finished first and This was the third defeat the Alli-

STANDING OF TEAMS. RIO GRANDE ASSOCIATION.

Albuquerque NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE,

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City 27 Pittsburgh 25 Chicago

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Rio Grande Association, Phoenix at Albuque Tucson at El Paso,

Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago, Bracklyn at Cincinnati.

American League, Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington,

Federal League. St. Louis at Kansas City Newark at Brooklyn Buffalo at Baltimore.

ALLISON TEAM GIVES SEVERE DRUBBING TO GALLUP WHITE SOX

Allison, N. M., Jone 6.—The Allison team defeated the Gallup White Sox, 14 to 2, here today.

WINNER OF THE RACE able to score. Brown walked a pinch hitter with the bases full, forcing in a run. The other score came on clean hitting. That was in the seventh.

Winslow, Ariz., however, holds

SOME SHAKING UP AND WINS GAME

Manager of Yanks Scrambles His Batting Order and Shakes Jinx That Has Been Following Team for Days.

New York, June 8.—Wild Bill Donovan of New York shook up his hatting order with good effect today, as his club checked its long losing streak and defeated Detroit in the last game of the series, 4 to 1. New York won the game by scoring three runs in the third inning after the side should have retired runless.

well and Sweeny.
Summary: Two-base hit—Hartzell.
Three-base hit—Cook. Double play
—Sweeny and Peckinpaugh. Base on
balls—Off Dubne 4; off Caldwell 5,
Struck out by Caldwell 7. Umpires—
Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

Washington, 3; Cleveland 2.
Washington, June 8.—Washington made it three out of four games from Cleveland today, 3 to 2. The locals carned one run off Coumbe, while errors were responsible for the other two. Cleveland threatened to tie the score in the ninth when, with one out, two singles and an out, followed by a priple, two runs were scored. However, Foster's great stop of O'Neil's grounder ended the game. None of the three pitchers gave a base on balls.

Chicago 4; Boston 3. Boston, June 8 .- Chicago went back into first place in the American league race today, winning from Bos-ton, 4 to 2. Manager Rowland shook up his team to gain batting strength but the White Sox were outhit and won on Boston's errors. Score:

Batteries: Benz, Scott and Schulk;

Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia, June 8.—Bad fielding by St. Louis was largely responsible for the 5 to 2 victory of Philadelphia today. In six of the first seven in., gs Bressler was in tight places but the visitors could not hit the ball in the pinches after they got their two purch in the penning session.

run, in the opening session. Score: St. Louis200 000 000-Philadelphia ... 001 000 22x-5 7 4 Batteries: Mamilton, Perrymun, Loudermilk and Agnew; Dressler and 524 Lapp.

Summary: Two-base hit-D, Walsh, Three-base hit Fratt Bases on balls

-Off Hamilton 1; off Loudermik 1;

off Bressler 3. Hits-Off Hamilton

447 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Perryman 6 in 2-3 inning; off Loudermilk 3 in 1 inning, Struck out—By Hamilton 4: by Loudermilk 2; by Bressler 4. Um-pires—Dineen and Nallin.

SMITH BECOMES HERO BY HITTING HOMER AT PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

cently secured by Brooklyn from Buffalo, came up in the eighth inning to day with the bases full, two out and 548 the Baltimores two runs ahead and sent the ball into the bleachers for a home run. Brooklyn won by 5 to The visitors got all their runs in the first inning when, with two men out, Zinn walked and four hits in succession followed:

Score:

Kansas City 5; St. Louis 1. Kansas City, June 8.—Kansas City bunched four hits, one a home run, in the third inning, scoring four rans, and added another run in the eighth. and defeated St. Louis today, 5 to 1. St. Louis001 000 000—1 6 Kansas City004 000 01x—5 8 Batteries: Groom, Watson 9 Hartley; Main and Easterly. Watson and

American Association.

Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 4. Milwaukee, 4; Cleveland, 5. Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 3. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 12.

Southern Association.

Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 1, Little Rock, 5; New Grieans, 2, Chattanooga, 4; Birmingham, 0, Nashville, 6; Mobile, 2,

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